OLD SOLDIERS CALL FOR TIPPERARY ON ANNIVERSARY OF LEE'S BIRTHDAY

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Walse, by Riegio, Mrs. Adine T. Owen played her necompaniment. Miss Julia Coldwell sang "Red, Red Rose" with Miss Margaret Young playing her plane accompaniment. Mrs. Robert Lander sang "An Open Secret," "Uncle Rome," a plantation melody and "Bario Song," by Siducy Homer. Mrs. Mary Hond Wheat played her plane accompaniment. Miss Mary Kelly recited "The High Tide of the Confederace at Settychur." Miss Florence Brady played "Dixio" as a plane sale. Mrs. Mary Bond Wheat was in charge of the pro-

ANNUAL MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. HELD; EXCELLENT SHOWING FOR YEAR'S WORK

vomen of El Paso was demonstrated in the reports of the year's work, submit-

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ward the state and national work the organization spent \$100. To send a delegate to the summer conference cost \$150.

Muss Gall lane, general secretary of the association, talked on the work of the association in its efforts to adapt itself to the needs of the young women of the city. After discussing the good things accomplished by the society. Miss Lane spoke of the weak spott. She said that the educational field offered the greatest opportunity for work and yet was the field in which up to this year the least had been done. Miss lane urged a greater activity among the members, saying that there were too many passive members compared with the small number of active workers, and spoke of the things that could be accomplished if all the members became active workers. She said that there were two other features so for undeveloped. These were the extension work and personal work to bring the Y. W. C. A. in much closer touch with every young woman in the sity.

in speaking of the good work accomplished, Miss Lane mentioned the res room in connection with the cafeteria, where business women may lie down for rest or sleep during their noon hour. The boarding home has been so well natronized that an age limit of 31 years has been set, so that the younger girls who need the protection and influence of such an institution, may not be crowded out. Of the various activities, only the boarding home and the cafeteria are self supporting, and the other hranches have to be maintained through the subscriptions and "tag day" receipts.

Giffiers Are Elected.

Following Miss Lane's report, Mrz.
D. W. Detwiller, chairman of the nominating cammittee, presented the names of the following members for election to the board of directors: Mesdames J.

Solid Oak Extension Tables,

A Potter, Horace B Stavens, W. H. Pickels, T. J. Weodside, R. B. Homan, Frank Spence, C. H. Campbell and R. D. Rohinson. They were all elected. The members of the board of trustees were resiected. These gre: J. A. Potter, James G. McNary, Horace B. Stavens, W. C. Davis and Bradford Hardie.

The Y. W. C. A. Choral club, directed by Mrs. Ralph M. Handerson, sang "Love's old Sweet Song" and "The Elize Danuhe" walt. Miss Greets Palmer played the piano accompaniment.

Greetings From the "Y."

Howard R. Durkee extended the good

played the plane accompaniment.

Greetings From the "V."

Howard B. Durkoe extended the good wishes of the Young Men's Christian association to the stater association. Mrs. Rue Jackson presented the new year's wish for the association, that it might have more subscribers, larger subscriptions and more girls, and that in everything, the association might have success. By success, Mrs. Jackson said that she meant that the association should meet and influence every young woman in El Paso, who had not the loving influence of her own home. If a Jackson mentionel the universality of the Y. W. C. A. and the safety that it threw around any girl or young women in traveling, through the travelers aid at the union stations; the employment agencies and boarding homes. Among the things she hoped that 1915 would bring the association was a swimming pool for the girls and larger facilities for helpful work.

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Dr. D. W. Detwiler inixed on what the Y. W. C. A. really means to a girl from a man's point of view. After talking of the idealisms striven for in the Y. W. C. A., he said: "If the supermap, ever comes to this earth, it will be because the apperwoman has been here first and made the earth better than it is today."

E. M. Bray talked on the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to civic interests. He complimented the association upon the work done, mentioning the boarding

work and said that the L. W. C. A. was a real factor in the civic life for betterment.

Miss Alicia Swann played two plano selections, "Kniawiak," by Wienlawski, and "Minastio," from Mozast's sixth symphons. Miss Grets Palmer played her plane accompaniment.

table was centered with red carnations and ferbs in glass vases. Throughout all the rooms strands of green holly leaves, studied with poinsetts biossems, extended overhead from the corners of the room, meeting at the chandeliers. Red poinsetts biossoms and colored autumn leaves decorated the columns and were effectively stranged about the pictures and pluned on the window draperles. Red paper shades covered all the lights.

On the reception committee were Meedames Paul Hermans, J. A. Rawlings, James A. Diek, H. T. Rowle, D. W. Detwiller and Miss Gall Lanc. In charge of the decorating were the members of the social committee, Mrs. William Hegarth, chairman, Meedames C. G. Gibson, Frank Spence and R. D. Robinson,

The Woman's Hissionary society of the First Raptist church heid its monthing meeting Tursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. R. Sutton was in charge of the program. She opened the devotional exercises by reading a portion of St. Paul's epistis to the Romans. The study subject was "World's survey of missionary work," and Mrs. Sutton was assisted by Mesdames A. M. Walthall, G. P. Putnam, Tom Lee and Will Graves in heipful talks on this subject. Following the program, a social time was enjoyed and light refreshments were served by the heatessea, who were Mesdames T. W. Lanier, Fred Weckerle, J. E. Macon and H. E. McDowell Amons those present were: Mesdame W. Wood Irene Chastaine, S. J. Franklin, Robert Graves, William Graves, Howard Thompson, R. H. Elshop, A. D. Steszns, J. H. Smith, T. W. Lanier, A. A. Funk, G. P. Putnam, Tom Lee, J. E. Sutton, J. B. Gibson, George Mansfield, H. E. Harris, Ida Spain, A. M. Walthall, H. C. Mahton, Edgar Maxwell, Fred Weckerle, J. E. Macon and Miss Elirabeth Hall.

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Mrs. E. Gordon Perry, Mes. J. Mack
Crawford and Mrs. W. R. McKenna an
the hosteness. The afternoon was spent
in sewing. Mrs. Will T. Owen and Miss
Anna Lee Rix sang. Refreshments were
served by the hostess. Ameng those
present were; Mesdames Ross E. Brran.
C. Wentey Webdell. S. S. Birchfield. Empress Arrington. W. A. Bond. H. W.
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E. McHenry and A. A. Lawler.

Officers of Western Rebeach lodge
No. 191 were installed for the coming
year at the lodge meeting. Tuesday
might in the L. O. O. F. ball. Miss Fanny
E. Pickles, district deputy of the order
for this section, was the installing erflicer. The officers installed were: Mrs.
Mabel Dobie, noble grand; Mrs. J. W.
Amis, vice noble grand; Mrs. J. Was
Extence, treasurer. After the installation ceremonics the lodge members
were given a very delightful surprise,
ns Arthur Borcherding, entertained the
longe members with a banquet of six
courses, which was served at a long
table, decorated with pink carnations
and ferns. Assisting Mrs. Borcherding
in serving her guests were Dr. Satterlee and Mrs. C. L. Van Exton and Miss
Grace James.

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Grace James. S. S. C. van Eston and Miss Grace James. S. S. C. "Gur Organizations" was the discussion topic of the meeting of the Calvary-Houston Square Bentist church missionary society Tuenday afternoon at the church nurlors. Mrs. Stanley Beyan was in charge of the program. Mrs. J. L. Outas read the Bible study. Mrs. P. A. Hodge and Miss Edich Scott led an interesting discussion on "interesting and Universetting Societies." Mrs. T. M. Jones talked on the standard to which missionary societies should

aspire. Mrs. M. T. Peek had as her subject. "Why We Hare a Missionary Society." Mrs. C. L. Van Eaton, the president of the society, talked on the president of the society. Mrs. C. A. Bush and finance as her subject. Mrs. W. F. Hatchell led the discussion of the things the society most needs. Mrs. Harr: Burton many with Mrs. W. H. Vance playing her accompaniment.

The Missionary suciety of the First Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Heil Hale discussed the current events. Mrs. P. D. Garrett talked on China. Mrs. Hell Hale, president, presided during the meeting Miss Alicia ('Neill played a violin solo and also gave a vocal solo. Miss Theo Patterson played her piano accompaniment. Light refreshments were served, the social committee being composed of Mrs. W. L. Overstreet and Mrs. W. Riogers.

There will be a meeting of the guar-dans of the campfire circles Thursday afternoon at the downtown rooms of the Y. W. C. A. to plan for the pre-sontation of "Hiawatha" by the camp-fire circles

Mrs. Webb Riaden will entertain the Highland Park division of the Aid so-ciety of the First Prespitering church at her bome on Ohio street Thursday

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Fred Mortenson of Chicago, entertained Monday evening with a 6 oclock dinner at the Sheldon, followed by a box party at the Crawford Those in the party were Mrs R. M. Miller, Niel McEncy, Miss Onn B. Hill and the host.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stratton entertained Tuesday night with an informal dinner party at the Tolteo club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burgess and their daughter, Mrs. E. Lambert, of Denver, Colo. The other guests were: Miss Helen Stratton, Bean D. Clark and W. E. Hutchison. The table was attractively decornted with flowers. Mr. Burgess and Mrs. Lambert trip through the southwest, Mr. Burgess and Mrs. Lambert left this morning for Arlzona. They will inter go to California.

Mrs. J. W. Eubank and Miss Eleanor Eubank were losteness at the first of two informal afteracon teas, given Tuesday afternoon at their home on Montana street. Miss Mance Austin and Miss Alma Jones greated the guests at the door. Mrs. Eubank and Miss Eleanor Eubank received the guests in the drawing room, which was decorated with narcisma blossoms. Chiacse Hiles and a bowl of rones. Candles in brass stichs were about the mantel and room. Mrs. L. G. Witherspoon and Mrs. Charles Loomis poured tes in the dialng room, being scated at a table centered with a bocautiful plak Gainese caraca, in full blossom. Lace delines covered the table and quantities of candles in brass stichs were about the mantel and room. Mrs. L. G. Witherspoon and Mrs. Charles Loomis poured tes in the dialng room, being scated at a table excepted the table and quantities of candles in Single Amer Pauline Bryan. Mabelle Bryan, Emily Kemp, Virginia Hill, Louise McCharles, Mar. Turney Nations, Frances Mayfied, Marrion Young, Buth Critchett and Georgita Martin: Messimmes C. A. Reinemund, W. B. Bull, Hugh S. White, John L. Dyer and Claiborne Adams. An orthertra played continuously during the aftertson. Narchson blossoms decorated the hall and the see adjoining the dining room. Mrs. Subenk and Miss Eubank and Miss Eubank and Miss Eubank and 'Grocery Specials' Globe Mills "Banquet" Flour-24 lb sack 95c | 48 lb sack \$1.85 Lion Grocery Co. 109-111 S. Stanton. El Pasoans Away.

Miss Gall Lane, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. left Wednesday morn-ing for Meditis Park, to ahead several days at the N. M. A. & M. college in-connection with the work of the col-lege Y. W. C. A.

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